FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

A GALA DAY FOR

10 PAGES-LAST EDITION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

KUROKI DEFEATS KUROPATKIN'SARMY

All the Russian Positions East of Hau-Cheng Have Been Abandoned.

LAND ATTACK ON PORT ARTHUR

Was Begun Yesterday Merning, Forces Driven South from Dalay Assisting Garrison.

FORTRESS NO DOUBT WILL FALL

So Say Refugees from There - Russlan Officers Are Desperately Gloomy.

London, June 1 .- A special dispatch from Rome says a telegram has been received there from Tokto reporting that Gen. Kuroki has completely defeated Gen. Kuropatkin's forces near Sumentz (probably Saimatsza or Simat-

All the Russian positions east of Hau-Cheng have been abandoned, according to the telegram; several guns have been taken and whole squadrons of Cossacks captured.

It is possible the news received in Rome refers to the fighting reported in last night's Associated Press dispatches from Liao Yang and St. Petersburg. These did not indica a a general engagement but showed that a series of sharp engagements had taken place east of Simatsi, lasting from the morning of May 27 until daylight May 39, which resulted in severe losses on both sides and the retirement of the Russians upon Simatsi. The latter place to 35 miles north of Few Way Change is 35 miles north of Feng Wan Cheng. LAND ATTACK ON PORT ARTHUR.

Indianapolis, June 1,—A special cable from the staff correspondent of the In-dianapolis News at Chefoo, dated June

dianipolis News at Cherot, dated July 1, says:
"The Japanese land attack on Port Arthur was begun yesterday morning. Russian forces that were driven southward from Dalny and Kin Chou by the Japanese are assisting the garrison at Port Arthur and the Russian navy has joined in the movement to repulse the steam.

"There may be several days of skir-mishing and outpost work before the Russian city is taken, but it is the opin-ion of refugees who have arrived here from the besieged "Gibraltar" that the Russians eventually must succumb to overwhelming numbers.

Dalny, Kin Chon Talienwan and Na Shan have already fallen before the

RUSSIAN OFFICERS GLOOMY.

Tien Tsin, June 1, morning.—A cour-er, who has arrived here from New-

chwang says:
"While it is known that the Russians received reports from Mukden last night, giving the losses sustained by them during the fighting at Kin Chou and Nan Shan hill and the conditions prevailing, they will not talk on the subject. The officers are desperately gloomy. The press bulletin giving the gloomy. The press bulletin giving the news of the fighting on the Kwang Tung peninsula with the comments on the victory of the Japanese, was supthe victory of the Japanese, was sup-pressed on its arrival, but was released when the Russians learned that two copies of it were in possession of Englishmen and were being shown to other people. The Tien Tsin newspa-pers, which reached Newchwang last night were eagerly snapped up. Knots of officers stood in the streets and in and about the club eagerly scanning the

and about the club eagerly scanning the Six hundred junk loads of supplies mostly beans and grain, purchased at Newchwang, were shipped to Liao Yang yesterday. These were the same supyesterday. These were the same sup-plies the Russians ordered from the hinese interior at the time of the ond evacuation scare, saying the Jap-sness would confiscate or burn them. The Russians were compelled to pay four times the prices demanded a

The Russians are again meddli with the telegraph offices between New-chwang and Shan Hal Kwan."

COMMANDEERING SUPPLIES.

Scoul, June 1, 10:30 p. m.—The Rus-lan bands scattered throughout Ham deung province are encountering commissariat difficulties. The countryside is fily supplied with food and forage, owing to the bad crops of the past two years. Since the first Russian raid there has been no trade at Yensan and Conglin and consequently no importasian movements in Korea caused widespread starvation and they are

now experiencing the same difficulties in obtaining food. A detachment of 20 Cossacks with two Korean interpreters, yesterday or-dered the governor of Ham Heung to arrange for suitable supplies.

A Japanese newspaper published here has bitterly attacked the Korean home minster, Yi Yung Tai. The lat-ter's sale of offices angered the prime minister, Cho Pin Sik, and a quarrel ensued, which resulted in the latter's impeachment and resignation. The Japanese paper demands that the Korean authorities take action against Yl Yung Tai.

GEORGIA DEMOCRATS.

They Differ About Instructing

For Parker. Atlanta, Ga., June 1.—The Democrats of Georgia met today to nominate delegates to the national convention and to confirm the nominations of state or-Kanizations made at the primaries held in April. The contest before the con-vention which several days' conferences among the leaders has been unable to settle, is whether the national delegates to St. Louis shall go instructed for Parker or shall be bound by the unit rule and by a preferential resolution from the convention from the convention to support Parker at St. Louis so long as he shall seem to be the strongest candidate before the national convention. The Hearst element, it is a gid is not strong enough to have a deciding vote in the final results of the convention. of the convention.

Judicial Appointments Made.

Gen. Knox announced the following appelniments: William M. Lanning of Trenton, N. J., to be U. S. district judge for the district of New Jersey. Mr. Lanning now, represents the Fourth New Jersey district in the house of representatives, and succeeds the late Judge Andrew Kirkpatrick.

Edward A. Mann of Las Crusces, N. M., to be assistant judge of the New Mexico supreme court. This is a new position created by the last session of Congress, The appointment was recommended by the Republican organization of New Mexico. Gen. Knox announced the following ap-

MILES AND PROHIBITIONISTS. They Would Nominate Him if Identified With Them.

Chicago, June 1.—Oliver W. Stewart, chairman of the National Prohibition committee, said teday:

Chicago, June L. Oliver W. Blewart, chairman of the National Prohibition committee, said today:

""Gen, Miles would without a doubt be nominated by the Prohibitionists at andianapolis, June 29. If he were known to be identified with the Prohibition party. His record in opposition to the army canteen is one of which Prohibition party. His record in opposition to the army canteen is one of which Prohibitionists are proud. They confess to a great admiration for him. If he were to state publicly that in the coming campaign, as a patriotic citizen, he would affiliate with the Prohibition party and support its ticket, my judement is that there would be no other name proposed in the national convention. However, Gen, Miles has made no public statement to the effect that he intends to co-operate with the Prohibition party. He has suggested that we prostpone our convention until after the national Democratic convention at St. Louis on the ground that possibly the Democrats may take such action as will make a nomination by the Prohibition party. We are confident the Prohibition party. We are confident the Democrats with make no such move and propose to go ahead with our convention and make our nomination, Since Gen, Miles is not with us to the extent at least of being willing to make an open public statement to that effect it has become the settled conviction of the most thoughtful Prohibitionists that we must look elsewhere for our candidate. The prospect is that the convention at Indianapolis will be more largely attended than any gathering that has ever been held by the Prohibition party."

MINERS AND LABORERS.

Committee's Report on Affiliation Of Two Now Ready.

Denver, June 1.—The committee on affiliation of the Western Federation of Miners and the American Federation of Labor has completed its labors and Secy. W. D. Haywood, of the Western Federation of Miners, said today that the committee's report will be considered by the miners' convention this afternoon.

The morning session of the convention was taken up in the consideration of a proposition to increase the per capita tax. The proposition was defeated, a mujority of the delegates declaring themselves in favor of assessments, when necessary, rather than an increase of the per capita tax.

Canvassing Typographical Votes Indianapolis, June 1.—The election board of the International Typographical Union began today the canvass of the vote of the unions for international offices. Six hundred and twenty-six unions have been heard from. The canvass will take several days.

All Trains Running.

Topeka, Kan., June 1.—Santa Fe rail-road officials report all of their trains running today over the scheduled routes as usual, save one stretch of flooded track between Alma and Burlingame on the Manhattan branch, The Kaw river at this point is rapidly resuming its normal condition.

Heavy Rain in Kansas.

Kansas City, June 1 .- Two inches of rain fell in southern Kansas today, and it is probable that all streams which had been receding in the past few days will again rise and overflow their

Hutchinson, Kan., June 1.—This sec-tion and all southwestern Kansas was drenched by a heavy rain accompanied by hall. Between Bucklin and Meade on the Rock Island road hail did much damage to crops. Hail broke nearly every window on the north side of an eastbound Rock Island train and broken glass cut several passengers. Miss Foster, of Fowler, was so severely cut that a physician's attention was neces-

OKLAHOMA DEMOCRATS. Determined Fight Will be Made Against Hearst Delegation.

Anardako, Ok, June 1.—Before the Oklahoma Democratic territorial convention, to elect six delegates to the national convention, was called to order here today, the indications were that a determined fight would be made against instructions for Hearst. The strength of the delegates for and against in-structions for the New Yorker, how-ever, seemed to be about evenly di-vided. Leslie G. Niblack, editor of the Guthrie Leader, leads the Hearst faction. The argument against instruc-tions is made principally on the ground that Oklahoma, fighting for statehood, would lay itself liable to attack of the eastern wing of the party in case it instructed for Hearst and he were de-

The convention will send an unin-structed delegation to St. Louis. Be-fore the convention met, a slate repre-senting 321 votes was made up naming 12 delegates to the national convention as follows, each to cast one-half vote:
Roy Stafford, W. E. Worden, M. C.
Ruyan, G. W. Bellamy, C. E. Black,
William Tilgman, W. T. Eagleton,
William Bucholse, W. J. Caudill, Frank
Stevens, F. J. Gentry and D. B. Welly,

MOHONK CONFERENCE.

Tenth Annual One on International Arbitration Opens.

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., June 1.-The tenth annual conference on interna-tional arbitration opened here today with a larger attendance than at any other previous meeting of the body, nearly 300 people being present. Judge George Gray of Delaware was chosen to preside over the conference.

A review of the year in the history of arbitration was made by Dr. Benja-min F. Trueblood of Boston, secretary of the American Peace society.

Mail Steamer Korea Quarantined Yokohama, June 1.-The American

Yokohama, June 1.—The American mail steamer Korea from Chinese ports is quaraitined at Kobe, owing to having a suspected case of plague on board. The sick person is a cabin passenger, Mrs. Palmer. The steamer probably will be detained 10 days.

Third Asst. Secy. of State Herbert H. D. Price, who has been inspecting the United States consulates in the far east, is a passenger on board the Korea.

Indian Exhibit Opened.

St. Louis, June 1.-The Indian government school and exhibit were for-merly opened at the world's fair to-day. Fifteen hundred invitations were issued to exposition officials, foreign and state commissioners and officials of Indian government affairs, and an Washington, June 1.—After a confer-ence with the president today, Atty.— laborate program of Indian games and sports was carried out. The games were played by the older Indians and

were an educating exposition of abor-

were an educating exposition of aboriginal sports.

The Arizona building is now open to
the public, but the official opening will
not be held until Arizona day when
Gov. Alex O. Brady will be present.

Covers for 250 guests were laid at
the noon breakfast given at the New
York building by Mrs. Norman E.
Mack, in honor of Miss Alice Roosevelt
today. The breakfast was given in
the large assembly hali.

Admiral Barker at Lisbon.

Lisbon, June 1 .- The U. S. battleship Kearsarge, flying the flag of Rear Admiral Barker, commander of the North Atlantic fleet, and the battleships Alabama and Maine, have arrived here.

Merchant Marine Hearings.

Boston, June 1.—The congressional merchant marine commission, of which Senator Gallinger is chairman, resumed its sessions in this city today. The commission began the present inquiry at New York May 23, and from there it went to Philadelphia and Baltimore: The hearing in this city was intended to cover the entire New England coast and invitations had been extended to ship owners, shipbuilders, sailors and others interested in maritime affairs.

MAYOR SPEER OF DENVER. He and City and County Officials Inaugurated.

Denver. June 1—Mayor Robert W. Speer, Democrat, and the other city and county officials chosen at the first election under the new charter of Greater Denver, were inaugurated at noon today with public ceremonies in the Tabor Opera House.

VATICAN ETIQUETTE.

Those Having Audience With Pope Must Kneel.

Rome, June, 1.-The vatican authorities Rome, June. 1.—The vatican authorities have given the strictest notice to those who recommend people for audiences of the pope that they must guarantee that such persons will conform to vatican etiquette in kneeling and kissing the hand of the pope. This notification was issued as a result of the conduct of some Americans, a few weeks ago, who refused to kneet when the pope appeared.

Golf Championship Contests.

London, June 1 .- In the third of the amateur golf championship contests at Sandwich today T. M. Cairnes beat Devereaux Emmett of the Garden City. N. Y. Golf club, by five up and four to play. H. E. Reade beat W. W. Burton,

H. E. Reade best W. W. Burton, American, by nine up and eight to play, Watter J. Travis, the American cham-pion, beat R. Graham Murray, son of the secretary for Scotland, by three up

St. Amant Wins the Derby. London, June 1.—The race for the Derby stakes, of 6,500 sovereigns, about one mile and a haif, at Epsom today,

Amant won.

Result in detail was as follows: Leo.

pold De Rothschild's St. Amant (Can-non) won, J. R. Thusby's John A. Gaunt (Thursby) second; S. B. Joel's St. Denis (Haley) third. Eight horses

MICHIGAN DEMOCRATS.

Canvass Shows Delegates Are Against Hearst.

Detroit, June 1 .- Shortly before the opening today of the Democratic state convention to elect delegates to the national convention at St. Louis, it was stated by a prominent anti-Hearst leader that a canvass had been made of the counties with the result that 80 per cent of the delegates were found to be against instructions for the state dele-gation. The same tabulation showed, according to the informant, a predomin-ating sentiment in favor of the unit rul) and 75 per cent of the delegates to be anti-Hearst, Lewis G. Stevenson, a Hearst leader,

Lewis G Stevenson, a Hearst bader, stated on the other hand that six of the 12 congressional districts were goldiy in the Hearst column, and that there was ittle doubt of the Hearst people being able to carry another district, making seven for instructions for Hearst

Vallam F. McKnight of Grand Ravids made the claim that the Hearst sympa-thizers would elect 14 out of the 24 distriet delegates and at least two of the

or de'egates-at-large. The convention was called to order by State Chairman Barkworth. He atro-ducel Representative Laton T. Hemans as temperary chairman.

Czar Postpones Fete.

St. Fetersburg, June 1 .- The empe. on account of the state of war pre-valling, has ordered the postponement of the celebration of tomorrow's na-

Japanese Battleship Ashore.

St. Petersburg, June 1.—An unconfirmable rumor has reached here from Mukden that the Japanese battleship Fuli is aground on a reef off the Miao Tao islands, between the Kwsn Tung and Shantung promonotories, where she is being guarded by torpedo boats.

NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS. Only Contest is for Delegates at-Large.

Omaha, June 1 .- Nearly all of the 1,509 delegates to the Democratic state convention arrived on the early morning trains caucused and district conventions were held early. William J. Bryan, to whom everybody looked as the central figure of the convention, did not arrive until noon, although the Lan-caster delegation came in earlier. Former Supreme Court Justice Sulli-

rormer supreme court Justice Sulfivan announced that his recent endorsement for the vice presidential nomination by his party in Nebraska was unauthorized by him, and he stated that he would be forced to withdraw his name if it should be presented in the convention. convention.

The convention was hid (a v expected to divide on any question, the contest being for delegates at large, three of whom, Mr. Bryan, C. J. Smyth of Omaha, and W. H. Thompson of Grand Island, the last Democratic candidate for governor, were practically settled upon before the convention was called to order.

During the forenoon the district convertions selected the following dele-gates to the national convention: First district, J. A. McGuire and Frank McGuire.

Second district, John A. Creighton and W. II. DeFrance.

Searching for Mayor Hudson. Iron Mountain, Mich., June 1.—General Manager Davidson of the Menominee range of the United States Steel corporation mines, has left for Negaunee on a special train with a crew of 50 men to assist in the search for Mayor Hudson of Negaunee, supposed to be lost in the woods near there. lost in the woods near there.

MORE TROUBLE AT HANGING ROCK.

Gov. Herrick Orders Four Companies of Militia to Proceed There.

BOTH SIDES HEAVILY ARMED.

Cause of Trouble is Attempt to Supply Strikers' Places With Non-Union Men.

Columbus, Obio, June 1,-Four companies of, militia were today ordered to proceed to Hanging Rock, near Ironton, on the Ohio river.

Gov. Herrick ordered out Company K, of Portsmouth; Company I, of Ironton, and two companies from Galliopolis and Manchester, Col. C. Thompson will assume command. The companies left at once for Hanging Rock on a special train.

CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

The trouble at the furnaces in the Hanging Rock district is due to the attempt to supply the places of strikers with non-union men, many of the latter being colored. For some days both sides have been heavily armed and there have been several collisions but few casualties considering the extent of the shooting.

UTAH TO THE FORE.

Home Boys Stand in Front Ranks of Their Class at Annapolis.

(Special to the "News." Annapolis, Maryland, June 1 .- The formal standing of the midshipmen of the naval academy, at Annapolis has been made up as regards the second and third classes. In the third class, William C. Barker of Utah stands second, with 146:08 and Stephen W. Wal-lace is No. 9 with 1:36:59. Robert L.



MIDSHIPMAN WALLACE.

Irvine is 25 in the second class, Mr Irvine and Mr. Wallace are from Salt Lake City, and Mr. Barker is from Og-den. Russell Wilson of Wyoming is fifth and R. L. Ghormley of Idaho is tenth. Generally speaking the students of the vest stood stronger than did those of the east.

With reference to Mr. Wallace it i of interest to know that last year which was his first, he stood nineteent in his class. Last fall he had pushed along to first place in several of his studies. Then he was taken down with typhoid fever and was in the hospita and at home for four months. It was long time to be out of school. Con sidering his illness and absence hashowing is little short of remarkable.

TELEPHONE MAGNATE HERE

Mr. Satterlee of New York Entertained By the Independent People.

An elaborate luncheon was given yesterday afternoon, at the University club by Elmer B. Jones in honor of President Eugene Satterles of the Stromberg-Carlson Manufacturing company of Rochester, N. Y. Among the guests were Senator Thomas Kearns, Frank Knox, George T. Odell, S. F. Fenton, Perry S. Heath, J. H. Young, E. B. Critchlow and S. V. Shelp. After lunch Mr. Jones showed the party over the new building of the Independent Telephone company on State street.

Mr. Satterlee is one of the most

Mr. Satteriee is one of the most prominent attorneys in western New York, and a graduate of the University of Rochester, 1867. His father was one of the best known and esteemed educators in that part of the state, and well known in Baptist church as well as educational circles. Mr. Satteriee is stopping at the Knutsford, having come west to look over the plant of the Independent Telephone company, in whose success the Stromberg-Carlson dependent Telephone company, in whose success the Stromberg-Carlson company is much interested. He has expressed nimself as greatly pleased expressed nimself as greatly pleased with the new building and the system established here, and says without reserve that when completed, it will be the finest of the kind in the world. Mr. Satterlee's son, Hugh, a Yale graduate, holds a responsible position with the Independent company.

Mr. Satterlee was being shown about town by Messis. Jones and Odell this merning. To a "News" representative he said that his company was firmly convinced that Salt Lake was to be one of the big cities of the United States, a metropolis of the west. Had they entertained any other idea, they would

entertained any other idea, they would

nounced today:

Utah: Increase-American Fork, St.

not have invested the million dollars or more which they had placed in this city. The growth of the telephone bus-iness of the United States he described as something marvelous, and of late years the extension into the rural disricts was one of the features equally astonishing. Farmers were finding the telephone now as indispensible as a kitchen range.

IS THIS KINGSLEY?

Provo Man Thinks He May Have Discovered Missing Yow Yorker.

The item in last night's "News concerning the mysterious disappearance of Henry Baxter Kingsley, a wealthy New Yorker, for whose apprehension a reward of \$10,000 is offered by relatives, may be the means of determining the old gentleman's whe eabouts. In this connec tion the "News" today received the fol-lowing from O. W. Hyde, proprietor of the Hyde House at Provo:

owing from O. W. Hyde, proprieter of the Hyde House at Provo:

Provo City, Utah, May 31.—Having no liced in this evening's "News" an article concerning a wealthy New Yorker when Sait Lake detectives are searching for, was quite foreibly struck with the same Last Sunday night an old gray-header man called at my place of business fo supper and bed. He was rather a curious looking man, and I was anxious to know something about him, but failed to lear much as I was so busy. I soon learned or noticed, however, that he was some what demented. Upon taking him to hi room, he said he wished it perfectly private, that he had lots of enemies and fou times they had tried to assassinate him He stated that he halled from New York and was a wealthy business man, that had lost two fortunes and was endeay oring to avoid his enemies, who though he had lots of money. At this point ou conversation had to cease, and I wa anxious to know more but did not. He claimed to be 80 years old but I wouljudge he was 80 or 70. He carried a kmsp sack on a stick across his shoulder an an old canteen. on't know whether this information is the anything to those in search, but have thought considerable about the gentlendan.

Yours respectfully, O. W. HYDE.

AFTER GLORY. Z. C. M. I. Ball Tossers Are Out With

A Wide-Sweeping Challenge.

The employes of Z. C. M. I. are taking a great deal of interest in baseball these days. They have organized a team composed of some of the best amateur players in the city, all however, employes of "Utah's Greatest Department Store." They are willing to maintain the high standard of the "big store," or the diamond, and are very anxious for competition. Mr. Adam Proctor has been selected to manage the team, and he is more than willing to enter into negotiations with any aggregation of ball tossers representing any business house in the city or state. ary business house in the city or state.

THE COUNTY'S POOR.

There Were 738 Who Received Public Assistance During May.

The report of Pauper Clerk James Sabine of the board of county commissioners, shows that the sum of \$1,556.25, was paid out during the month of May for assisting the indigent of this county. There were 250 families, consisting of 738 persons, who received aid. Of the total number 222 families, or 630 per sons, reside within the city limits an 28 families, or 108 persons, reside in the county outside the city limits. The average amount to each family is \$6.2 and the average to each person is \$2.11 In addition to the total amount pale out, the county also appropriated \$50 to the G. A. R. for its Memorial day

WATER MEN MEET.

Only One of the Canal Company's Rep. resentatives Makes Report.

There was a meeting of the general water committee this morning, in the office of the state engineer, Constitution building, to hear reports from sub-committees instructed to confer with the different canal companies relawith the different canal companies relative to their pleasure in the proposed government irrigation extension scheme. Only one committee reported, that from the Utah & Salt Lake Canal company, which represented the company as being entirely agreeable to the plan of exchange of primary rights already accepted. The other committees reported that there could not well be an expression of opinion reported from their various companies for the presented. their various companies for the present as that annual elections were pendent as that annual elections were pend-ing in which there might be changes

YOUNG FAMILY REUNION.

n the directorates.

Celebration in Honor of the Late President Young's Anniversary.

One hundred and three years ago tolay Brigham Young, pioneer, statesman and Church leader, was born. In hon-or of the event his children, grandchil-dren and other relatives, comprising the Young Family association, are conducting a reunion at the Granite stake tabernacle, corner of State and Four-teenth South streets, at which the life history of their illustrious ancestor forms an important part of the program

to be carried out. From 2 to 3 this afternoon the Family From 2 to 3 this afternoon the Family association will be reorganized and officers chosen for the ensuing year. From 3 to 5 there will be a banquet, to which all members of the association, the First Presidency of the Church, the Twelve Apostles, their wives, and the wives of President Young's cunselors, have been invited. From 5 to 6:30 there will be a musical program under the diwill be a musical program under the di-rection of Spencer Clawson, Jr., and from 7 till 11 there will be a grand ball, to which the families of the invited guests named above are also invited. The ball begins early and closes early The ball begins early and closes early in order that those attending may be able to eatch the last cars for home. Among the musical numbers to be rendered are the following: Wocal solo, Lena Young Moore: plano solo, Lucile Young: piano duet, Emma Lucy and Cecil Gates; vocal solo, Seymour B. Young, Jr.: piano solo, Spencer Clawson, Jr.: piano duet, Emma Lucy Gates and Spencer Clawson, Jr.

The day's program is a very attraction. The day's program is a very attractive one and indications are that there will be a large attendance at the re-

UTAH POSTMASTERS.

A Good Many Get Increase of Salary One a Decrease.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., June 1.-Under the annual readjustment of galaries of postmasters, these changes were an-

George, \$1,000 to \$1,100; Bingham Canyon, Brigham City, \$1,500 to \$1,600; Eureka, \$1,600 to \$1,700; Ogden, \$3,000 to \$3,100; Varnal, \$1,100 to \$1,200. Decrease—Mercor, \$1,300 to \$1,200. Wyoming: Increase—Cambria, \$1,000 to \$1,100; Sheridan, \$2,200 to \$2,300. Decrease—Buffalo, \$1,500 to \$1,400; Kemmerer, \$1,000 to fourth class. Laramic, \$2,400 to \$2,300; Saratoga, \$1,400 to \$1,200.

BLAME THE MILLERS.

Flour and Grain Dealers Say They Are Responsible for Short Weights.

A prominent local grain and commis sion dealer says that the shortage in flour weights must be laid at the door of the mills, and calls attention to a recent weighing of sacks just for the purpose of finding how far this shortage might go. One sack was found to weigh might go. One sack was found to weigh 92 pounds, when it should have weighed 98, two pounds being allowed for the sack. The man who milled this flour, it is said, had made a boast that he was underselling the market, and this is the way he was doing it. He did undersell at 10 cents, but with six pounds of flour saved at 2½ cents, he could "underseil the market" and still make five cents. A "News" reporter had several sacks of flour weighed some time ago in two commission houses, and a ago in two commission houses, and a number of bags were found running from one to six pounds short, and one bag was nearly eight pounds behind the stenciled figure on the package.

OLD RAILROADER DEAD.

Former Vice President Union Pacific Succumbs to Operation.

New York, June 1.-Samuel R. Callaway, president of the American Locomotive company and former president of the New York Central railroad, died today, following an operation for mastaoditis, aged 54 years.

Mr. Callaway was vice president of the Union Pacific in the eighties and had been connected with other rail-

President Callaway was known to all the old-time railroad men in the west. Although he was never located in this city, he often visited here, from Omaha, and many of the Union Pacific men of today remember him distinctly. He was not only vice president, bur general manager, as well, of the Union Pacific. He either preceded or succeeded T. J. Potter in that capacity. The news of his death is generally restreted among railroaders in Salt Lake.

Mr. Callaway was born in Toronto. Ont., Dec. 24, 1850, and entered the service of the Grand Trunk in 1864. He was superintendent of the Detroit and Milwaukee road in 1875 and, in 1886 became manager of the Chicago & Grand Trunk. In 1884 he became vice presi-President Callaway was known to all

Trunk. In 1884 he became vice president of the Union Pacific and from 1887 to 1895 he was president of the Toledo. St. Louis and Kansas City. From 1897 to '98, he was president of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern and from 1897 to 1811. is shore and menigan southern and from 189s to 1891, when he became the head of the locomotive works, he was president of the New York Central.

Mr. Callaway, it is supposed, died at his New York home, which is at 716 beth purpose.

HEATH MAKES DENIAL.

Says He Is Not Going to Quit the Tribune or Salt Lake as Reported.

The report has been current for two or three days that Perry S. Heath, publisher and manager of the Tribune was about to leave the city for good, elinquishing his business relations with Senator Kearns, and move to Nova Scotia. Mr. Heath vigorously

denies the rumor.

It was said that Mr. Heath had given up his home, a fact that gave color to the report, and it was further reported that Senator Kearns had selected an-

that Senator Kearus had selected any other man as manager of the Tribune. Mr. Heath was zeen at his office this morning. Said he: "I do not know what particular scoundrel gave such a report circulation. Every time I turn my back, some enemy seems anxious to make a sensation of it and lie like fury about me. The facts in the case are these. For the last 20 years I have taken a summer vacation of five weeks, except last cummer, when I was too busily engaged with other matters, Because Mrs. Heath's health is better in that climate. I purchased Dewey's island near Helifax some years ago and that is where we spend our vacations. Next month we expect to go there for about fiva weeks, but will first visit with friends in Indiana. That is all there is to it.

"About the house—yes, we will give up on July 1, when our lease exires, I leased it only for 15 months and Mr. Anderson, the owner, is comng home. We could not very well o cupy it under the circumstances. I vants it himself. No, you may sta wants it himself. No, you may state most emphatically that when I go away it will be for a summer vacation. That is all. I have no intention of giving up Salt Lake as my place of residence." Mr. Heath was very emphatic in his denial and deplored the circulation of the report that he was leaving for all time with angry emphasis.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

University of Utah Boys in Preliminary Test of Strength Today.

At 2:30 this afternoon a fair sized

crowd was on hand at the Salt Lake Theater to hear six University boys compete in an oratorical contest. The winner will go to Lawrence, Kan., to | represent Utah in the western preliminary contest. In that contest, four will be selected to meet three others est at the world's fair on June 22. The

University contestants are Oscar Carl-son, Casey Hamilton, Thomas Rease, Karl Hopkins, Donald Beauregard and Daniel Alexander. All of the orators prepared themselves on the general theme, "Improve-ment of City Government in the Unit-ed States," and this morning a certain branch of the general subject was as-signed to each. This gave the contestants no opportunity for memorized speeches and the judges are instructed to consider none of that class. The

1-"Growth and Cosmo biltan Char-acter of the American Cities." 2-"The Power and Methods of the City Boss." 3-"Application of the Civil Service Merit System to Municipal Affairs." 4-"Independent Action in City Poli-

branches belonging to the general theme

5-"The Adaptability of the German Municipal Methods to American Cities." 6-"The Franchise System vs. Public Have Democratic Principles Been

a Failure in Municipal Government,?"

Jolly Drummers of Utah and Idaho And Other Prominent Citizens Capture Logan.

CACHE VALLEY.

BIG CROWDS IN FAIR "ATHENS."

Many Salt Lakers Visit the Beautiful Metropolis of Northern Utah and Have Splend'd Time.

STRANGERS OWN THE ENTIRE CITY

Logan Turns Keys of Municipality Over To Its Guests and Bids Them A Hearty Welcome.

(Special to the "News.") Logan, June 1 .- They came, they conquered

Up till noon today Logan belonged to the municipality. At that hour it changed hands. It now belongs to the ommercial travelers. The change came , about in this way:

At 8:05 this morning a special train, crowded to the guards with what are generally known as "drummers," steamed out of the Oregon Short Line depot in Salt Lake, under charge of Conductor Joe Couton and pulled by engine No.659 of "Roosevelt special" fame, with the well known Will Crismon at the throttle. Among those on the train were Senators Kearns and Smoot, Councilmen Hewlett and Dean, Held's band and a contingent of traveling men numbering nearly 400. A quick run was

bering nearly 400. A quick-run was made to Ogden, where 25 more were picked up. Another stop was made at Brigham City where a few more were added, and then the journey was resumed to Logan, at which point the train arrived about 11:45.

On the arrival of the special the visitors were accorded a genuine Cache county welcome. This means that the people turned out en masse to greet them. Another evidence of the manner in which they were received was seen in the decorations. Center street and other thoroughtares being trimmed with streamers which hung from every door and window. To those not informed it looked not unlike a Fourth of July celebration, the national colors standing out in bold relief and the telephone and telegraph poles being decorated in red and white. The houses were also gaily bedecked for the occasion, and even the paved sidewalks came in for attention, the blocks being painted in gaudy colors, accentuating the fact that the drummers had come to literally paint the town red.

he fact that the drummers had come The procession contained the follow-

United States Marshal Heywood. Thomas Smart. Herschel Bullen, Jr. Senators Kearns and Smoot and Representative Howells. Salt Lake Councilmen

Mayor and city council of Logan. Commercial travelers marching three abreast and carrying yellow, blue and

white streamers.

Logan fire department.

Hon. Aquiin Nebeker, in an artistically decorated buggy.

Twenty floats representing Cache county's varied industries and business houses, among them the following:
Cache Knitting works, Cardon Jewelry Co., a float containing one-half dozen white swans, driven by a little girl in red, seated in a large shell; charlot driven by a beskirted gentleman; Co-op drug store with a handsemely decorated back representing a Japanese colony; Thatcher Music Co., with an immerse horn; candy floats from which sweats were dispensed free of charge to the little folks; also six bands and o the little folks; also six bands and he usual hol-pollol, making the spec-

the usual hot-pollot, making the spectacular pageant something like a mile and a half long.

The journey to Logan was made the most of by the traveling men. One feature of the trip was the stringing of bunting the full length of the train and the sounding of the drummer boys' "college yell," running something like this:

"Rah, rah, ree, Who are we? We are the Boys, Of the U. C. T." On the special were the following well known commercial travelers: Sperry Lawson, Will Patrick, George-Arbuckle, Will Watson, C. R. Woolley, G. H. Heishoigle, Ben Bauer, W. De-Wolf, H. G. Brockman, D. W. Mc-Queen, Joe Decker, W. J. Beatle, J. M. Clark, George Morgan, Andrew Lowe, Will C. Brier, J. M. Miller, H. J. Davis, A. C. Lambert, F. C. Donovan, George Taysum, Charles Griggs, J. P. Meilstrop, Will McAllister.

Hi Dunn, traveling passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line, was on the train and paid every attention to the perambulating pilgrims.

perambulating pilgrims.

SENATOR KEARNS' TRIBUTE. The parade over, Mayor E. W. Robinson, in a trite speech, welcomed the drummers and from the second balcony of the Thatcher bank building introduced Senator Thomas Kearns, who characterized the drummers as the most successful hustlers on each. The senator was received with che his speech was a glowing tribute to "the men with the grip,"

SENATOR SMOOT'S SPEECH.

Senator Smoot was the next speaker. He, too, received an ovation as he stepped forward. Said he: "I never come to Cache without feeling that the people here are among the most blessed on the face of the earth. Nature has done wonders for them and God has been very merciful unto them, until today they are the envy of the rest of the residents of this state." The senator said he had always thought Utah county to the been county in the state because said be had always thought Utah county the best county in the state because he lived there. This remark was greeted with ironical cheers, whereupon the senator continued: "There is no place of earth that can give the welcome of Cache valley." At this juncture the sun came out, when the speaker turned his attention to the drummers and attributed the change to their presence, as they carried sunshine with them, wherever they went. He said the commercial travelers numbered among them some travelers numbered among them some of the brightest minds in the communi-ty. They were go-shead fellows and these annual outings were a good thing